### To Make Young Eyes Round.

is Phutt, who lived on Dartthe Stone Age, obtained from use of mystery, a charm which sturbing powers. Fum was a as well as handsome and entertaining. f a humbug, but he "produced as we say, on this occasion. agle blow of his hammer he flint. He was not even elebration of the occasion. We're not deaf." The story The Thunder Spirit he rain over his glittering hair interesting. neighbor, a warlike spirit who hammered is not too valuable to give to children. e to read merely about the malevo-

with his trusty blade and afterward, Basutos. the griffin having returned to the fray.

good deal entertained.

a gorgeous as well as a fearful picture charged. 'His big slabsided body shot se to meet it the wedge shaped head nade a powerful upward and outward thrust that brought a squall from the For a moment the two were locked; ead, the claws rasping among the dense ack bristles. Then it shot upward is feet, but the black boar was upon it again with squeaks of rage, and the stained ishes slashed again and again." Here Bob cried to his companion Nan that the boar was winning, but Nan hid her face her hands, feeling some shock at so savage a spectacle. is kind the panther fought for its for but neither teeth nor claws made serious impression upon the leathery hide of its opponent. There is no more sked or dangerous fighter in the animal world than an enraged boar. Frothng with fury and quick as the big cat self the pig cut and slashed with such and rapidity that the panther had hance to turn. Soon its squalls died away and it was tossed and thing about, of Bob's fight with the red headed shob fought like a little demon and of Jim's exciting battle with the r tertle, of Bob's capture of the artifered tarpon (weight, 201 pounds). parpooning of the devil fish, with ting consequences, and of matters tesides, including particularly an exseries a with mosquitoes that was a good deat more terrible than most armies with banners.

thuring Fay Dewey's "Star People" Hangilton Mifflia Company) tells among things how the sailor's star was med it seems that the good ship ets Ellen ran on Porpoise Rock and that suggested to those on board would be a good thing to have a entirely trustworthy star to ther fifty-two ships had come up in use the masts of all the ships were w upon in other so that they made ar most that reached to the sky very bright, and when he came he has not accomplished anything rather extraordinary vertical next. He weighed 211 pounds was an officer of unusual ability ended the must with mo e speed oldbase been supposed, and when the top he knew exacts do. He found the star people oduring The c gladly say

or, and the Little Bear volunteered

cloudy nights it should not be visible thinks others did harm in the early days. story of "The Flint Heart" why, there still was the compass, which From the time Britain decided to take on and Company) tells us how would do fairly well in a pinch. The control of Basutoland and to hold back the book has many interesting and graceful Boers the story is one generally of progstock. It is called a fairy book of as- authority proclaimed, but there was enormously his naturally great tronomy it is that, and it is instructive trouble under his successors. With the

the terrible falisman that is the editions of Hawthorne's books are Basutos kept neutral in spite of the early in the title of the tale. Phutt becoming too numerous to count. His British failures and their territory was s neck, whereupon his own stories from the Greek mythology have invaded by neither contestant. The rebecome a favorite theme for illustrators cent reports are very satisfactory. The Thunder Spirit when that and this year two holiday editions came book is illustrated with many interesting wave set up one of his wildest to us at once. One is American. Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales" Maxwell Parrish (Duffield and Company). It makes a beautiful gift book, much that men now close their ears to is enunwe sense of humor and the idea of too fine for children, being a handsome ciated by Mr. John Bigelow in the first nati atom talking to him so cheek. quarto with a very attractive page. Mr. a amused the great being. So he Parrish's pictures are ten in number. Building Temples of Peace with Unterto a rattling peal of laughter rather paintings suggested by the stories pered Mortar" (B. W. Huebsch, New ok Dartmoor to the roots and than illustrations of Hawthorne, some of York). It was provoked by invitations the upper stories off seven of the them even as remote from the theme to Mr. Bigelow to join various associan he gathered his garment as are Claude Lorraine's landscapes tions for the maintenance of peace. He and about him and drew the with classical titles. The pictures are answers by declaring that all such efforts

Photo made himself chief of his tribe and by J. M. Dent and Company. That is an causes, affecting not only foreign relawith great cruelty, and when he assurance that "A Wonder Book for Boys tions but social conditions, he regards e flint heart was buried with him. and Girls and Tanglewood Tales" (E. P. the earth for 5,000 years, or until Dutton and Company) is beautifully the evils of the system of tariffs he inwn times when it was found by Mr. printed. The colored illustrations are dulges in lively criticism of various Buly Jago, a farmer, who became immedi- twenty-four in number and are by H. persons, among them Mr. Roosevelt and ately a most undesirable person, a harsh Granville Fell; they are rather strange the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott husband and father, a grasping and cruel in conception and in color. The book

That the men who do things cannot

been previously the kindest and most shown in Sir Godfrey Lagden's two volgenial of men; but happily the story con- umes on "The Basutos" (Appletons). tains much else, including the very aur. Sir Godfrey knows more about these prising account of the fairy people and of people than any other European; he lived articles are a marvellous attestation of the hot water bottle made in Germany, among them as an administrator for continued mental vigor. The water bottle had had the misfortune nearly twenty years, for the last nine to leak while it was warm in bed and had of which he was British Resident Combeen flung out angrily into the cold of a missioner. He is entitled to the greates January night. Its case was for a long share of credit for the improvement time pitiful: pneumonia might well have in the condition of the natives, for the followed upon so acute an experience, but orderly state of their land and for their pany, New York) how early in his political we are glad to say that the bottle came out loyalty to the British Crown. He has a life Mr. Roosevelt became the subject happy at last. The children will miss some | remarkably interesting story to tell of of caricature. The selection made here of the amusing ironies in this story; still a negro ruler whom he admires and of is a friendly one, many of the severes we consider it certain that they will be a a people for whom he shows a sympathy drawings being omitted, but anything and an understanding that are rare in like completeness must be well nigh im-The adventures related in Roland an Englishman judging blacks and in possible and is not attempted. The generous narrative entitled "Mon- an administrator who has had to deal running text contains a brief biography ster Land" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) seem with them. The reader who will read to us to be entirely fulfilling. "Onward his book patiently will be rewarded for came the dreadful beast, howling more his trouble. At the same time he will dismally at every step-onward until it regret that Sir Godfrey has been unable ages and photographs of incidents, which reached within twenty paces of its in- to shake off Blue Book traditions, that at times are fully as ludicrous as the tended victim; then it came to a stand, he writes an involved and confused Engcrouched its head and prepared to spring lish and that he wastes time on small Our hero knew its motive. Gripping matters, which may have had their imirmly his trusty blade he put spurs to his portance in the past but which are fortuhorse and dashed forward to the fray, nately forgotten now. The story of the the books on zoology have usually so shouting at the top of his voice: Victory white man's intrusion on native territory, much to say about cells and protozoa It did not look much like whether he be Boer or British, is too com- that they come to an end before they can victory. There is a picture showing very mon to make the account of the two sides give much of an account of the common well the size and terrible aspect of the in particular aggressions interesting, and animals we know. It is gratifying theregriffin King Pippin's horse bolted, but the long story of British muddling between fore to find an author who does not scorn the griffin overtook it and seized it and the Colonial Office, the Government at the beasts of the field, such as Mr. W. began to fly away with it. "Demon." Cape Town and the officials on the spot Percival Westell with his volume of cried King Pippin, "come down and do is very dreary. It was hardly worth hattle with me!" He laid hold of the while to enter into most of the details griffin's tail, but on finding that the griffin he gives or into the criticism of the invari- J. M. Dent and Company (E. P. Dutton and was carrying him off as well as the horse able blundering somewhere of the author- Company). It is a fine quarto volume. he cut off two yards of the monster's tail ities that dealt for a century with the printed as the Dents print books, with

Basutoland is called very appropriately blinded the creature with arrows and the Switzerland of South Africa. It is but it is put in popular, intelligible decapitated it after depriving it of one about the size of Switzerland and consists language and the grouping is such as will of its wings so that it could no longer fly of mountain ranges that reach the height attract young readers. First come the nor even hop with accuracy. King of 12,000 feet, while the tablelands on Pippin was more than a match for the which most of the people live are 5,000 rhinoceros, giraffe and so on; next domonsters. Old Barebones, Old Body to 7,000 feet above sea level. It forms a mestic animals, pets, sacred animals, Snatcher and the giant with the club foot | wedge between Cape Colony, the Orange hunting animals, animals with armor; ound this out to their cost. The giant Free State and Natal. It is a very difficult, then chapters on deer, cats, monkeys. Big Ears, the giant Long Nose and all country, which accounts for its being left rats, sheep, pigs, zebras and asses, fur the other giants and queer and formidable in possession of the blacks. The popula- animals, sea animals, bats, the animals satures were bowled over by Pippin, tion is mainly Bantu; Sir Godfrey believes of Australia, rare beasts, and at the end who showed time and again the advantage that it is made up of various tribes that spisit to dash into the fray. The portraits came amalgamated. They were brought 260 other pictures are photographs from of the monsters are in colors. They make under the head chieftainship of one man life. It is as interesting and instructive in the early part of the last century, and an account of animals as any sensible this man. Moshesh, who ruled them from parent will wish to put in his boy's hands, Mr Fisher Ames, Jr.'s, story "By Reef about 1820 to 1870, is the hero of Sir God- and the boy will enjoy it thoroughly. and Trail Bob Leach's Adventures in frey's book. He established his suprem-Florida" (Charles Scribner's Sons) relates acy over the other chiefs, he substituted much that is stirring from the time when order and law for force, he saw that he the panther and the black boar have their must count with the white man and called have felt themselves impelled to write of the development of that shipping, from the first chapter. The boar in the missionaries to instruct his people, about Spain, Mrs. Mary F. Nixon-Roulet La Salle's luckless Le Griffon to the great won. He blew a challenging blast and he decided that the British supremacy in "The Spaniard at Home" (A. C. McClurg ore carriers and passenger steamers of to would be less harmful for the Basutos and Company) knows what she is talking day, is told in a very interesting manner over the ground, and as the panther half than that of the Boers and asked for pro- about. She may not have an eye for by James C. Mills in "Our Inland Seas tection long before the British were ready the artistic or the picturesque, she may Their Shipping and Commerce for Three

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to hold it with his tail in a fixed position. historians, but they interfere sadly with so that everybody sailing could see it and the Basuto epic. He speaks highly of depend upon it for a guide, and if on the French Protestant missionaries, but

pictures, the work of Frances B. Com- ress. Moshesh lived to see the Queen's administration of Sir Godfrey Lagden and his predecessor peace and order came into the land. It was established so firmly With the expiration of the copyright that in the late war in South Africa the "A pictures and maps.

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